

## HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

Highlights, this week, introduces guest columnist Ralph Lewis, who was born in Germany, raised in China, came to the United States just before the war and currently works in the student body business office.

Everybody remembers Chiang-Kai Shek for the role he played in bringing about the defeat of Japan in World War II, but who recalls what actually made the Generalissimo fight Japan? The kidnapping of Chiang at Siam by the Reds in 1937 almost has been forgotten today, although many books give a vivid account of the happenings.

In this instance, the name of another military leader should be mentioned, young Marshall Yuang-Si-Liang, who was quick to realize the importance of the unification of China. No Communist himself, he and the Reds kidnapped Chiang and literally forced him to accept a resolution signed by political and national leaders. It expressed their preparedness to stop Japan's expansion with all the resources at their command.

### EVILS NAMED

The Chinese currency has deteriorated thousands of times since the surrender in '45. Newsreels show pictures of queues of thousands of starving Chinese. Corruption, graft and speculation exist on an unheard-of scale.

To fight these evils, the Nanking Government has made feeble attempts, such as the "austerity decrees" of the National Mobilization Law. These decrees abolish dancing between foreigners and Chinese in order to give China desired moral uplift. But what is done about the economic chaos?

On the other hand, one cannot overlook the omnipotent factor that the farmers and workers (usually classified as Communists, though they probably know not of the meaning nor existence of the term) have been given insufficient education. They have profited from training in hygiene and sanitation. A sincere attempt has been made to raise the standard of living.

### INCOMPETENT LEADER

The Chinese is grateful for the least endeavor to better his lot. The Chinese Reds at least have tried to help him and this is probably why the Reds are able to wage war against a vastly superior army.

As long as China has a president who is neither competent nor willing to help his millions of hungry subjects, it seems likely that the country will remain turbulent and the people will continue to starve.

There should be no discounting of the fact that the United States government is supporting a Chinese government that is unable to alter the plight of its country.

China has asked for another loan. It is feared that this will go down the drain like previous loans, UNRRA supplies, foodstuffs and war surplus. Everything was wasted without benefiting anyone except the officials and their bank accounts.

## Athletic Council Makes Report

The Athletic Council voted yesterday to alter the athletic award system after the first two years of competition. In the future, third-year athletes will be allowed to wear either a white sweater with blue stripes, a dark sweater with gold stripes or a Navy blue jacket with gold trimmings.

Athletes will be awarded a blanket for fourth year of competition.

## COLLEGE THEATRE Presents

# Julius Caesar

Shakespeare's powerful tragedy of political strife and corruption, which carries the spirit of today's political situation.

May 21st through May 29  
(Sunday excepted)

## FREDERIC BURK AUDITORIUM Market at Laguna

Curtain 8:30 p.m. A special afternoon performance on Saturday, May 29, at 2:30.

# Senior Ball, 'Julius Caesar' Share Spotlight Tonight

## Three-Act Tragedy Begins Week Stay At Frederic Burk

Large Cast to Feature  
Final Play of Semester

A capacity audience is expected at College Theatre's final production of the current semester, "Julius Caesar," tonight at 8:30 at Frederic Burk Auditorium. According to the drama staff, sale of tickets has been brisk.

Directed by J. Fenton McKenna, Shakespeare's drama of political strife and corruption includes a large cast: Caesar will be played by Stuart Bennett, Brutus by Richard Berger, and Antony by Art Hedberg. Other cast members are: Ray Fournival, Norm Bartold, Bert Brauer, Jackie McGraw, Betty Jane Wells, George Crowder, Charles Richardson, Ralph Tarleton and Ken O'Hara.

### THEME OF TRAGEDY

Theme of the bard's tragedy will emphasize present political conflicts contrasted to political situations existing at the time of the Roman monarch.

Clarence Miller, director of drama, will handle the lighting. Modern dress costumes have been designed by Ruth Sitton. Julio Francescotti will devise scenery.

### TICKET CONTEST

In conjunction with the drama, College Theatre staff will award five cartons of cigarettes to the student selling the most tickets to the play. Runner-up and third places will be awarded three and two cartons, respectively. Bill Huffmaster, Chesterfield campus representative, is sponsoring the contest in co-operation with the drama staff.

"Julius Caesar" will run through May 29, excepting Sunday. Saturday, May 29, a matinee is scheduled at 2:30, augmenting the evening performance.

### SENIOR WEEK

## Graduating Class Maps Festivities

C. Easton Rothwell, associate director of the Hoover Library, Stanford University, will be guest speaker at graduation June 15 at the Civic Auditorium.

"An American Approach to the World in 1948," will be the topic of Dr. Rothwell's address. Bert Brauer, State student, will speak on "The Graduates Take Stock."

Graduation will culminate a week of senior activities, including senior tea, pilgrimage and senior luncheon.

President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard will be host to the graduating seniors at the tea to be held at their home, 175 San Leandro Way, Sunday, June 13.

The annual pilgrimage will take place Monday morning, June 14, from 9-11.

Last of the social events will be the senior luncheon at the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, June 14 at 12:30.

Tickets for the luncheon will go on sale Monday in College Hall, Gil Adams, ticket chairman, announced this week. They will remain on sale through June 4. No tickets will be sold at the door.

George Crowder, vocalist, and Freelon Bibbins, clarinetist, are scheduled to entertain at the affair. Price is \$3 per person.

Graduating seniors of this June and last January, as well as those graduating during the summer, are eligible to attend all functions.

## New Service Fraternity Announces First Pledges

Delta Gamma Tau, service and social fraternity, held its first pledging ceremony last Sunday at the home of President Hank Marschke.

Following men are now pledged: Roy Ciappini, Bob Douglass, Joe Finnigan, Douglas Hagerman, Chuck Lavaroni, John Pasanen and Walter Strom. Pledges will be initiated formally May 30.

## Bon Fire Rally Slated For New Campus June 4

A bon fire rally at the Lake Merced campus has been planned by Activities Commissioner Ken Pasqualetti for the night of June 4.

The rally will climax State's athletic season. Block letters and other awards will be given to members of the team at that time.

## Vet Housing Completed

Last 50 units of veterans' housing is completed and ready for occupancy. The dwellings, portable units moved from Vallejo, are located in Balboa Park project. San Francisco now has 1201 units for veterans.

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"WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM, MR. ANTONY?" asks Julius Caesar of Mark Antony. Antony (Art Hedberg, left) and Caesar (Ralph McCombs) play leading roles in College Theatre's Shakespearean tragedy, "Julius Caesar," starting tonight at 8:30 and running one solid week at Frederic Burk Auditorium. (See story, column 2.)

## Homan, Tehaney to Lead Corporation Next Year

Twelve new student body officers began their "apprentice" term of office this week as the clamor died down after the run-off election last Friday. Ready to take over in the Fall as newly-elected heads of Associated Students are Earl Homan, president; Barbara Tehaney, vice-president; Al Gabriel, secretary; Hank Marschke, treasurer; and Toni Robinson, Virginia Cox, Arthur Mayhew, George Allen, Bob Seymour and Don Meagher, members-at-large.

Gabriel, Marschke, Robinson and Cox were voted into office in first election. Other candidates won out Friday. (For voting figures, see box, column 4.)

### TURNER RESIGNS

Arnold Turner, elected member-at-large under 16 units, turned in his resignation at the request of the Board of Directors last Tuesday. He had units acquired at another college, but not registered at State. A new member-at-large will be appointed by the Board of Directors to fill that vacancy.

There were 797 votes cast in the run-off, exactly 100 more than in the earlier election.

Earl Homan, new president, said he was pleased with the results of the election and appreciated the confidence reposed in him by the students. "I will strive to inculcate a feeling of 'spirit' in all students and will work for a highly successful year," he said.

### SHELLEY'S VIEWS

Ken Shelley, other presidential candidate, commented that, "the will of the students was expressed in a cleanly fought election. I will continue to actively support all phases of student activity."

Until the end of the term the new corporation officers will sit in on all meetings of the Board of Directors in order to gain experience in the handling of student affairs.

Results of the election were announced at the Alpha Omega Barn Dance last Saturday night in the gym. Election booths were presided over by members of Bib 'n' Tucker, Kappa Theta and Delta Gamma Tau.

## Candidates to Compete For Mexico Scholarship

Bay Area colleges and universities have been invited to select candidates to compete for a one-year, paid scholarship to University of Mexico, sponsored by San Francisco Chapter of the Pan American League.

Candidates will be screened by a committee of educators. Facility with the Spanish language is only basic requirement.

## UNESCO Parley Draws Outstanding Cultural Leaders

Outstanding cultural leaders of the West Coast gathered for the UNESCO conference at the St. Francis Hotel last week. They discussed positive action whereby peace could be appreciably furthered by the arts, science and education efforts of all nations.

Typical cross-section of a UNESCO group was an architect, P-TA director, museum president, Phi Beta Kappa president of Southern California colleges, a folk music instructor and a mother "who just doesn't want to send my sons to another war."

One of the avenues to peace emphasized was "by a free interchange of cultures so that peoples of the world will be able to understand each other." George Taylor, director, Eastern Institute, University of Washington, stated at a summary meeting of the Cultural Interchange group that met in the Fairmont Hotel.

President J. Paul Leonard and Student Body President Vin O'Leary acted as toastmasters at two of the 13 luncheons.

Mardi Schwarz, George Allen, John Kjol and Wendell Lathrop were student representatives.

Golden Gater staff members Jack Conway, Barbara Roberts, Luisa Hepper, C. H. Ostby and Chuck Elkind were on the press publicity staff for the conference.

### ORATORIO

## Alley to Present 'St. Paul' Sunday

Twelve soloists, a symphony orchestra of 75 and a chorus of 250 will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in George Washington Auditorium, 32nd Avenue at Geary Boulevard, San Francisco.

Conducted by William Knuth, the program is sponsored by the Music Federation and the Division of Creative Arts. Admission is complimentary.

Soloists for the presentation include sopranos Hazel Brewer, Patricia Frank, Audrey Morrice; mezzo sopranos, Donna Peterson and Elizabeth Thatcher; tenors, Greg O'Berry and Jack Frost; baritones, George Argyres, George Crowder, Robert Edgar, Joseph Eubanks and Byron Jones.

Handling publicity is D. Sterling Wheelwright, associate professor of music and humanities.

## Do You Read... The Gater, Too?

Do you read the ads in the Golden Gater? Do you read all four pages of the Golden Gater? Do you read?

Leonard Ascher's Economics 140 class will have the answers to these questions all too soon. Class members are working with the Golden Gater advertising staff in a campus survey of the power of the press, the results to be set before future advertisers as "proof of the pudding."

Student co-operation during the survey is the all-important item to insure an accurate picture of student reading tastes, but let's not go overboard about it. In other words, don't tell the man the only reason you get the Golden Gater is to take it home to wrap up the garbage.

Even if it's true, the advertisers wouldn't appreciate it.

## Full Voting Statistics Show 797 Balloters

PRESIDENT	
Earl Homan	436
Ken Shelley	361
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Dorothy Diamandis	332
Barbara Tehaney	437
MEMBER-AT-LARGE	
George Allen	378
Patt Desmond	212
Jean Mahrt	373
Don Meagher	370
Bob Seymour	431
Bill Winkelman	272

## Good News: O'Leary Tells of \$\$ Surplus

An estimated \$500 surplus from student funds will be carried over for next semester, President Vin O'Leary disclosed at the Board of Directors meeting last Tuesday.

"If everything goes right," said O'Leary, "this amount will be realized, because student subsidized groups have met their financial obligations this semester."

At the beginning of the year, according to O'Leary, there was \$7000 in the kitty and \$7000 yet to come from the Veterans' Administration. Of this amount, \$2500 was tied up in clubs, leaving \$11,500, of which \$1100 is to be disbursed.

Approval of Art Club's constitution also was voted at the meeting.

## Publications Fix Date For Banquet

Semi-annual publications banquet will be held Wednesday evening, June 2, at Ripley's restaurant, 846 Jackson Street.

New editorial staffs for the Golden Gater, Franciscan and Inkblots will be announced at the banquet. Hy Bik, student director of publications, will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Petitions for positions on the three publications must be submitted to the Board of Publications, Hut 4, on or before Wednesday noon, June 2.

## Claremont Hotel Is Location For Last Dance This Season

There's no guarantee of a pot of gold, but there definitely will be a rainbow in the Florentine Room of the Hotel Claremont when the Senior Ball starts tonight at 9. Hucksters will be going strong in front of the Co-op until late this afternoon, selling tickets. Since only a limited number of ducats are available, the Senior Ball committee is urging student body card holders to get with it this afternoon; the tariff is \$2.50 per couple or \$3 for those without cards.

Dark suits or tuxedos are advised for men to go along with the semi-formal accent of the ball. The "Rainbow Rhapsody" theme is the result of a campus contest and should provide a unique tenor.

Ray Hackett and his orchestra will provide music. The committee has leased the Florentine Room until 1 a.m. and has pointed out the Key System "E" train goes directly to the Hotel Claremont. A photographer will be on hand to snap pictures.

### FRANCISCAN

## Distribution Date Set For June 1

The 1948 Franciscan will be distributed Tuesday, June 1, from Hut 4, Golden Gater office, according to Pat Merrill, editor of the annual.

Alpha Omega, campus service sorority, will distribute the yearbook. Franciscan and Gater staff members also will man stations to sell the 300 unsold copies.

During the day, the "Hungry Five," directed by Hal Graubart and William Allan, will perform at various booths.

"We expect a complete sellout of the Franciscan," Don Westover, business manager of the publication, said today. The printing order called for 1200 copies. "Nine hundred copies have been sold," Westover said, "and the remainder are pledged but have not been paid. Pledges must pay for their yearbook before Tuesday. On distribution day, all unclaimed copies will be sold on a first-come basis."

Five sales points have been arranged as follows: (1) Student Lounge; (2) Co-op; (3) College Hall; (4) Anderson Hall, and (5) Frederic Burk.

Price of the Franciscan is \$3 with student body card, \$4 without.

## Art Club Show Ends Today

A cross-section of the artistic ability of State students is being graphically displayed at an Art Club Show, now in its last day, at the Co-op.

Sixty-four art objects, varying from silk-screen to finger painting, are lined on the Co-op walls, along with catalogs of the name of the painting, its media, the artist and the price. A majority of the paintings are not for sale.

The first sale of the show is credited to William Tretinek for his idealized portrait of a golden horse named "Yellow Dust," done in pastel and ink. Tretinek has contributed several paintings.

An unusual oil entitled "Hanging Still Life" is valued by the artist, Sutter Marinas, for \$995. Numerous originals are for sale for as low as \$2.50.

Representatives of the Art Club, of which Phyllis Chaney is chairwoman, will be in the Co-op until 4 today to answer questions on the respective art works.

## Stanley Morse to Head Natural Science Division

Stanley Morse has been appointed chairman of Division of Natural Sciences, not Social Science, as was reported in the Golden Gater last week. Appointment is effective July 1.

Until then, Dr. Morse will continue as acting chairman.

## Monroe Charts Editorial Plan

Pointing out that the ultimate responsibility for student publications lies with President J. Paul Leonard, A. Eason Monroe, chairman of the Division of Language Arts, recommended to the Board of Directors last Tuesday that the Board of Publications' editorial policy emphasize this point.

Dr. Monroe suggested it be inserted in the editorial policy, for the benefit of future students concerned with publications. He declared that the college president's responsibility is implied in the California statutes.

Dr. Monroe emphasized also that faculty interest in publications is greater than implied by the composition of the editorial board. He recommended that another faculty member be appointed to the editorial board.

At present, the board, which would supervise all material going into publications, consists of four students and one faculty member.

President Vin O'Leary appointed a committee of himself, Dr. Monroe, Earl Homan, newly-elected president, and Hy Bik, director of publications, to confer with President Leonard to consider Dr. Monroe's recommendations.

## Republican Urges Draft Bill Passage

House of Representatives is being urged to speed passage of the draft bill. Representative Andrews (R., N.Y.) said this week "a two-year draft law is necessary unless we are willing to gamble dangerously with the national security."

Andrews, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, asked the Rules Committee to clear the draft bill for House action. He said a draft is needed to bring the Army up to strengths already authorized.

He also told Rules Chairman Leo E. Allen (R., Ill.) that he and the Army Service Committee will oppose any attempt to get UMT legislation passed as a part of the draft bill.

## Board of Control May Drop Annual

Board of Control yesterday discussed the possibility of discontinuing the Franciscan for the coming semester because of rising printing costs. Editor Pat Merrill pointed out that lack of demand on the part of students also made publishing difficult.

Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, said that the yearbook probably will break even this semester. He pointed out, however, that it has been a losing investment in past years. "We have only two alternatives: raise the price or subsidize," he added.

## ASB Contest Gets Last Extension

Deadline for the \$50 Board of Directors' contest for new college material has been extended to May 28, according to Phil Ryan, member-at-large, who is in charge.

The contest has been narrowed down to four divisions, with entries accepted only in the college yell, song, design for student body card and school seal categories.

A \$10 first prize will be awarded winning entrants in each division. Submit entries to the Student Body Office, Hut 4.

## General Education Program...

## Incoming Freshmen to Be Covered By New Plan

All low freshmen students entering State in the Fall as prospective candidates for the bachelor of arts degree will be inducted into the general education program.

The new program has been designed to provide a basic education that will best serve students as developing individuals and responsible members of a democratic society. To this end, educative experiences in the following broad areas are to be included in the college program:

1. Development of the individual as an informed, capable, well-adjusted person.

2. Development of attitudes and skills contributive to successful and happy family life.

3. Development of the individual as an adequate citizen.

4. Opportunity for the individual to become informed concerning occupations and to discover his abilities and aptitudes.

In terms of college credit, the general education program will comprise 45 semester units of courses, laboratory experiences and activities involving physical

education, recreation and creative opportunities in music, art, drama and writing.

Students entering the program will be grouped in such a manner that each group will have its own set of instructors, thus permitting instructors to know a common body of students, plan inter-relationship of instruction and make individual adjustments.

Initiation of the program will be with freshmen students entering in the Fall semester. Their program will include: Psychol-

ogy and Personal Development (4 units); Personal Appraisal and Adjustment (1); Communications (3); Activity in Physical Education, Recreation and Creative Arts (1½); Health and Human Biology (4).

Upon entering the program, the freshmen will be divided into four separate groups. The schedule is so planned that each group will go through the semester program as a unit.

Low freshmen will be counselor and scheduled for the new program, beginning Sept. 13.



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## EDITORIALS

### CURTAIL FRANCISCAN

At the risk of being blasted by Franciscan-philes, we advocate an act of mercy. This clement proposal is the temporary shelving of the yearbook after it takes the 10-count at publication and distribution time. At some future date, when sufficient funds and staff are available, it should be resumed.

A high-caliber magazine is impossible because of insufficient funds and an undermanned staff. Generally, a Franciscan editor constitutes the staff. Aides are picked up along the way, if the editor has enough friends to recruit into the project. Journalistically, the Franciscan is a step-child. The staff sells ads and labels senior pictures. The printers, engravers and binders do the rest.

Greatest argument for sustaining the yearbook is its "sentimental value," we are repeatedly told. It's been a long and arduous struggle for the staff to squeeze out the \$3 from 700 students who harbored such "sentimental value," had the money burning a hole in their trousers, got tired of being pressured or, more likely, thought "Franciscan" was an overdue nag at Bay Meadows.

At any rate, "sentimental value," "school spirit," or what ever you want to name it, the Franciscan is about to lay a rather expensive egg. The yearbook has a knack of winding up in the red in spite of the "legion" of those with "sentimental valu-itis." (The Golden Gater office is littered with stacks of unsold Franciscans from last year.)

This isn't a 12th-hour strategem to cajole students to cough up for unpaid pledges. We've been plugging the Franciscan through two semesters along with everyone in journalism.

Only market for the yearbook is the students. Obviously they don't want it. So, every year, a neat wad of greenbacks goes down the drain. Money that could be split up neatly among fund-shy campus units is entered on the red side of the ledger.

We believe this costly venture should be curtailed until the college can manage the Franciscan correctly, rather than have the magazine constantly chalked up as a liability.

## Alumnitems

### Association Grows

By ED LEVITT

More than 260 paid-up members now form the Alumni Association. President Izzie Pivnick disclosed this week.

Besides Pivnick, officers this term include: Bob Barry, vice-president; Grace Lawrence, secretary; George Moscone, treasurer; Hal Martin, Lew Morris, Cliff Worth and Bob Marcus, representatives-at-large.

Fred Kline, who holds State's mile record with a time of 4:31, won four track trophies in recent weeks.

Top laurel for Kline was his victory in the San Francisco cross-city run, April 18. He was

half-mile in front of his nearest competitor. Following week, Kline galloped number one in the Mission Trail race.

W. J. J. Smith, former student body president and Golden Gater editor, is now Marin County district superintendent.

Teaching here this summer under the Arts and Crafts program will be Bob Marcus, ex-Gator baseball player.

State's Schedule of Coming Events: Tonight—"Julius Caesar," 8:30 p.m. Frederic Burk Auditorium.

## ROGUE'S GALLERY?

### 'ART' WORKS ON DISPLAY

By EDREY SCHENDEL

From the arrangement of grotesque faces in the Activities Room this week, one would think that a Rogue's Gallery had been organized in the college. These paper masks, adorned with yarn, feathers and steel wool, and the fanciful faces of puppets are exhibited by students in Art 104, Art in the Integrated Program.

Also on display are cardboard book covers and small decorative boxes, clay figures and weaving. Puppets and paper masks, however, are the most colorful items of craftwork shown, and become more interesting when one realizes that they were made by students having comparatively little art background.

The display of book covers is varied and illustrates methods of designing backings for old biology notes or similar records. Small clay figures, showing simplicity of form, were also done by beginning students in art.

Art 104 emphasizes use of paste, starch, paper, yarn, wire, clay and old shoe laces in making articles of interest to children in elementary schools. Primarily a methods course, students experience a wide variety of techniques in craftwork.

### Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor: The article of April 30 in the column, "Highlights of Current Events," by Bill Dennis, is a definite contradiction to the statement made the week previous. "Next week, Henry Wallace and the Third Party. No volunteers needed."

I read that edition and found this statement: "This week's Highlights is written by three members of the Students for Wallace committee—Louis Katz, Eleanor Class and Beth De Roy." Is this the way Mr. Dennis uses "No volunteers needed?"

The previous articles have been unbiased and well written. I enjoyed reading them and have looked forward to his weekly articles.

I am not as radical as some of the students who are supporting the Wallace for President movement. The idea of the Republican and Democratic parties now in Congress working in unison and agreeing on legislative measures, seems to be one of the attacks made by the writers of the article being discussed.

I have been led to believe that the fundamental basis of civilization is the working together with your fellowman for a common cause, always respecting the rights of the individual.

As long as we have heard from the Wallace Committee, I know that Mr. Dennis will be more than happy to open his column to any student or group of students who support another candidate.

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## HARPIES BIZARRE - By Keeney



"DON'T YOU THINK I'M FRAUGHT WITH PSYCHOLOGICAL POSSIBILITIES, DR. LINTPACKER?"

### Ex-Stater Acclaimed... Invention Clicks

By RAOUL SOSA

It all began in a two-room apartment and it happened to an ex-Stater, Kenneth Bennett, who cowered at the Buchanan Street institution in the early 40's.

While attending radio school in the movie city last year, Bennett conceived a Hooper-survey invention to determine radio audiences' reactions. It had been done before, true, but never quite satisfactorily. Always there was criticism that Hooper-ratings were determined by unrepresentative audiences.

Bennett's idea was comparatively simple. He diagrammed a card on which all radio stations were listed. On another column, he designated radio programs, hours of the day and networks. The card included a personal questionnaire regarding income level, sex and other data.

#### PICK PROGRAMS

Self-addressed cards were mailed out within hearing distance of the stations listed, and recipients were asked to punch out the information—favorite

program and station, hour of day, daily average listening time and the questionnaire.

There was no writing or buying stamps. All the person had to do was punch a few holes. Each card was numbered, and in order to stimulate their return, prizes were awarded to the lucky numbers selected.

#### CONDUCTED SURVEYS

In the first survey, 60 per cent of the cards were returned, which was favorable in view of the fact that other surveys averaged about 30 per cent. Since that initial attempt, Bennett has conducted four other surveys. Results have proved so comprehensive that Variety and Billboard have acclaimed the invention.

Recently, Bennett sold 40 per cent of the stock to Bing Crosby Enterprises. They say the crooner never makes a bad investment. Therefore, it appears that the ex-Stater has hit it rich.

It all began in a two-room apartment. But if the Hollywood story runs true to form, there will be some additions.

### Oops—Teacher Misspells Word!

An incident near the Frederic Burk nursery this week emphasized the axiom that teachers shouldn't get excited.

Tommy, an effervescent youngster, was playing after the bell sounded for the end of the period. A student teacher, trying to get the class assembled promptly, shouted to Tommy

that the bell rang. Her cry fell on deaf ears.

Finally, the irked teacher ran up to the tardy boy and politely informed him at close range that the bell rang.

"Tommy, the bell rang," she said and kept repeating, "the bell RANG." Can't you understand RANG—R-I-N-G?

## JEST A MOMENT...

### Test Horse Sense!

STATISTIC TEST LAST WEEK had the following problem: "A handicapper has information on two racehorses, Can Opener and Tall Pancake. Assuming that odds are even, the track is dry and you have \$2,000,000 and no moral scruples against betting on horses, which horse would you bet on in the next race? How much? And why? Answer: Is Citation in the race? Who's up on Pancake? Where's the racing form?"

IT SEEMS the yearbook has overdone its sales campaign. In the election last Friday, 62 votes were cast to elect as member-at-large FRANCIS CAN.

IRATE TRAFFIC COP flagged down motorist who wandered up a down-town one-way street. The gendarme snarled, "Where you from, buddy?" Driver answered, "Los Angeles, officer." Cop simmered down, pocketed his ticket book and pallidly said, "Okay, but please take it easy while you're here, huh?"

CRITICISM OF GENERAL EDUCATION program was cited this week. Stater remarked: "Can't clutter up our colleges educating these generals." Well, back to West Point.

AN ARMY OF "SNOBS" could be the result of the proposed enlistment bonus bill before Congress. The recruits will be so loaded with greenbacks they may utterly REFUSE to associate with their superiors.

LOCAL MUSIC ENTHUSIAST got his song title twisted and asked the juke box operator for "Nature Girl." The disc jockey retaliated with a number by—(B-W-A-N-G) JANE RUSSELL.

NOW THAT ELECTION IS OVER, students can return to the serious pastime of playing cards and shuffling crotch notices.

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## THE HILL YOU SAY

By GERRY HILL  
Gater Sports Editor

### Cow Plays Left For So. Oregon

PETE CUDDYRE gave us a little sidekick on the Gators' ball games with So. Oregon. . . . A pile of lumber in rightfield, a chicken coop in center and two cows parading left. . . . Not only that, but the field was littered with cans, bottles, broken glass, etc.

One of State's top point-gainers this past year has been BOB KEROPIAN in the broadjump. . . . In playing up the distance runs, we have overlooked this FWC champ.

We get a boot out of the selections of sports tidbits put on the library bulletin board. . . . We noted that the Hungarians beat the Bulgarians by default in Davis Cup play. . . . Whatever became of the San Francisco Seals?

Ex-Stat NEILL SHERIDAN was sent down to Seattle by the Boston Red Sox and promptly belted a homer and is now hitting around the .600 mark. . . . The Sox are now five games behind the A's who are doing fairly well with Neill's former teammates, FERRIS FAIN and DON WHITE.

HOMMO DERK "DICK" ZYLKER, ace Golden Tide soccerman, gets a little closer to those Olympics with every kick of his foot. . . . as an inside left (not left inside) with the Vikings AC, he popped in two goals against Mexico AC last Saturday.

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## WAA PLAY

### Netsters Defeat City College, 7-1

By FLORA AUYONG

Led by Jeanne Contel and Bessie Provost, State's net squad defeated City College of San Francisco, seven events to one, May 12 at the local courts.

A 6-1, 6-1 game gave Jeanne Contel a victory over Wanda Hodges for Gators' first win. Bess Provost also breezed through, 6-1, 6-0. Outsmashing her opponent, Sis Nelson took the third Gator singles win.

Lone victory for the visitors was won by Burgess in a hard-fought battle with State's tennis manager, Helen Blount, 6-4, 8-6.

### ATWOOD, PETRAKIS WIN

Doubles winners were Marion "Robert" Atwood and Betty Petrakis over top-seeded Ram pair, Frances Scilipoti-Fritz Warden. Other scores are: Barbara Tehaney - "Scoop" Tullis winning, 6-0, 6-1; "Red" Moore-Tehaney victorious, 6-1, second set called; Lois Williams-Shirley Young in an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory.

In inter-school softball competition, WAA members triumphed over Stanford Indians, 9-7, on May 14 at the Farm diamond.

A home run by pitcher (who said pitchers can't hit?) Tullis in the third inning brought in the winning runs. Sliding into home base for three of State's runs by Alice Brehl added its worth in tallies.

Other members of the winning squad were Barbara Lutz, Betty Petrakis, Helen Hansen, Audrey Reid, Tiny Clement, Jeanne Contel, Peggy Rombach, Pat Gillespie and Sis Nelson. Lone rooter for the Gators was Miss Lucille Owens, physical education instructor.

### BREHL HITS TWO DOUBLES

Intramural softball also had its field day on May 10 and 11 on the upper field.

Hitting two doubles each by Alice Brehl and Miss Tullis gave the Scooper squad a 19-0 score over Alpha Omega team. Evie "Mo" Pellaton led batting for the day with a four out of five average.

With Pat Gillespie pitching excellent ball, the Sophs out-squeezed the Hansen's All Stars, 3-2, on May 11.

## Gators Lose Pair In Homerun Derby

By GORDON RADDUE

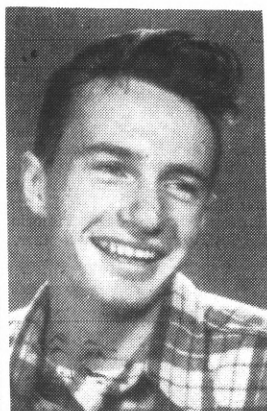
State's horseholders will attempt to gain a measure of lost prestige against the Chico State nine tomorrow afternoon at Chico.

The two nines opened the season March 30 by swapping wins in a twin-bill, with the Gators edged in the nightcap by a 7-6 count after winning the opener behind Irv Edstrom's steady five-hit twirling.

Hopes for State's repetition of its Far Western Conference baseball crown were virtually dashed last Saturday at Davis, when Cal Aggies two-timed the Gator nine, 8-5 and 10-1.

### KENNA, KEROPIAN SLUG ROUND-TRIPPERS

Slipshod fielding by the usually dependable Tide infield broke the back of starting pitcher Irv Edstrom in the opening tilt. Three unearned Aggie runs poured across home plate in the first inning on



PETE CUDDYRE  
Attempts Rally.



ED KENNA  
Slaps Homer.

errors by Tom Gaffney and Herb Bill, the latter's first of the season. The Mustangs got their other five runs in the third inning with a six hit barrage that chased Edstrom to the showers in favor of "Cub" Rubio.

Batting star for the Gators was Ed Kenna, who drilled home three runs on a first inning homer with none aboard, and a fifth inning double that scored Gus Buono and Ray Enjaian. Mike Keropian also connected for a four-master in the fifth inning that tallied Kenna.

Pete Cuddyre brought a spark of hope to the State cause by leading off the seventh and final inning with a terrific pinch-hit double, but the rally was quenched without a run being scored.

The Aggies wrapped up the second contest in the first session, by routing young Earl Clayton with a five run assault capped by shortstop Davis' grand slam homer. Rubio was the victim of the rest of the scoring, after he relieved Clayton in the first.

### RAY ENJAIAN SAVES TIDE FROM SHUTOUT

Centerfielder Ray Enjaian, who was converted from a part-time shortstop, saved the Tide from a whitewashing by singling home Rubio in the fifth inning.

The double defeat raised State's FWC loss total to five against only three victories.

## TRACK FINALE

### 'Hurry-up Hal' Tops in Points

Their efforts obscured by Mel Patton's world record-breaking performance in the century dash, a quartet of Gator tracksters nevertheless managed to put in their two cents worth at the Fresno Relays last Saturday.

Running against some of the nation's top trackmen, State's medley relay team puffed its way into fifth place in the intercollegiate relays, thereby garnering two digits. The local BVD boys competing were Roy Ciappini, quarter-mile; Jack Byrne, half-mile; Bill Brennan, three-quarters; and Hank Watty, mile.

### TOUGH COMPETITION

Such teams as USC, Stanford, California, UCLA, Los Angeles Athletic Club and Olympic Club furnished the opposition, so it comes as no disgrace to the locals that they did not finish higher. The Tide was voted fifth place behind the aforementioned colleges, even though the Gators were beaten by the two independent clubs also.

The Fresno Relays brought the curtain down on what Coach Ray Kaufman called a "successful" season. In two out of three meets the locals came out on the long end, losing only to Nevada by the narrowest of margins.

Except for the Far Western Conference faux pas, which saw the locals surrendering their championship laurels, Kaufman opined that his charges reached their greatest potentialities. Some form of consolation was gained, however, when the Buchanan Street boys trounced Cal Aggies, Far Western Conference winners, in a dual meet earlier in the year.

### VETERANS LEAVING

A bevy of veterans will be gone from next season's fold, the track tutor moaned. Sorely missed will be Hal Fox, Jack Byrne, Hank Watty, Bill Hearnton and Don Oakes.

Of the remaining tracksters, Kaufman cited Roy Ciappini as the most talented.

### TOTAL TRACK SCORING

Fox, Hal	35 3/4	Oakes, Don	10 1/2
Bryan, Ed	31 1/2	Call, Ira	9
Brennan, Bill	29	Meagher, Don	8 1/4
Watty, Hank	28	Friedman, Jerry	8
Byrne, Jack	25 1/2	Svirsky, George	8
Carroll, Tom	24	Hyde, David	6
Keropian, Bob	23	Kamian, Geo.	3 1/4
Arfsten, Art	19	Root, Don	5
Boles, Earl	18	Miller, Clyde	2 1/2
Ciappini, Roy	17 1/4	Hungerford, P.	1
Hearnton, Bill	13 1/2	Stasek, Wallace	1 3/8

## Tennisers Get Even With San Jose, Then Blow Duke to Stanford Braves

By GENE PHILLIPS

Giving no quarter, asking none, and getting none, a plucky Golden Tide net squad last Thursday racked up one "revenge" victory over San Jose State and then on Saturday took the role of vanquished itself, bowing to a potent Stanford aggregation. The San Jose fiasco was a walk-away, the Purple and Gold coping five of the six singles and two doubles to win, 7-2. Earlier this season the Spartans had eked out a 5-4 win, but this time were short their number one and two singles players—declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

## Excelsiors Pacing Softball Tourney, East Bay Second

Al Gabriel and Jack Byrne captured the two top basketball freethrow spots last Monday in the women's gym.

Byrne took first place by making nine shots out of 10 possible. Gabriel took the lead in the consecutive freethrow contest with eight consecutive tosses.

Second place in the regular freethrow contest was Tony Morrow with eight out of 10.

Leading in the softball league is Excelsior AC with four wins and no losses. Second is East Bay AC with four wins and one loss. Third is Vikings with three wins and one loss. In fourth spot is Cherries with three wins and two losses. Fifth is Maulers with two wins and one loss. On step number six is the CRS squad with one win and three losses.

Fighting for the cellar are Vets AC and Newman Club.

In the semi-final round of the horseshoe tourney the following playoffs are scheduled: Bill Sedley and George Kapkin, Jim Isola and Jim Malloy, Gene Phillips and Bob Cannon, and Clem Wiser and Vince Custidio.

## Swordsmen Battle UCLA in Gym at 8

Foils clash on State's campus for the first time in five years when Gator fencers meet a trio from UCLA 8 p.m. tonight in the Men's Training Quarters.

Three fencers who will participate in this informal meet will be Don Pederson, Bill Coleman and Bernard Gofumb.

Last Thursday the swordsmen lost to UC, 8-1 and 8-1. Pederson and Coleman took their matches.

## Keropian Leads Swatters

Shortstop Mike Keropian, slugging at a .474 clip, is currently leading Coach Hal Harden's regulars in hitting.

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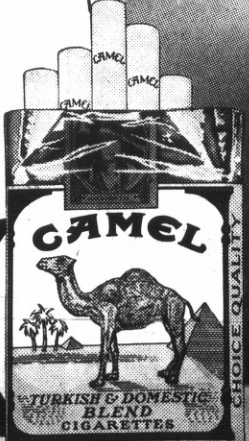
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## Counselors Ready To Pre-Register Unaided Students

Temporary counselors to pre-register those students who have been unable to obtain appointments with the general counseling office will be available next week, according to an announcement by Reginald Bell, dean of student personnel and guidance.

"Due to the lateness of decision by the faculty relative to next Fall general education program, pre-registration through the counselor's office was begun a month later than usual. This has resulted in appointments with general counselors for only 1200 students, leaving several hundred uncared for," said Bell.

Students who have been unable to arrange for appointments are advised to check at the general counseling office, Room 105, College Hall.

## Speech 117 Will Feature Microphone Technique

Place and function of music in radio will be the subject of Speech 117, two units, which will be given next Fall. The course will deal with problems in studio set-up, microphone technique for band, orchestra and choral groups.

Musicianship is not a prerequisite for the course, designed to help students who wish to enter the field but have no knowledge of radio.

## Final Examination Schedule

JUNE 7 - JUNE 18, 1948

Classes Scheduled for—	—Examination to be held:
8:00 MWF.....	Friday, June 11— 9:10-11
8:00 T-Th.....	Thursday, June 10— 9:10-11
8:20 T-Th.....	Thursday, June 10— 9:10-11
9:00 MWF.....	Monday, June 7— 9:10-11
9:00 T-Th.....	Tuesday, June 8— 9:10-11
9:45 T-Th.....	Tuesday, June 8— 9:10-11
10:00 MWF.....	Wednesday, June 9— 9:10-11
10:00 T-Th.....	Tuesday, June 15— 9:10-11
11:00 MWF.....	Monday, June 14— 9:10-11
11:00 T-Th.....	Thursday, June 17— 9:10-11
12:00 MWF.....	Monday, June 7— 1:10-3
12:00 T-Th.....	Wednesday, June 16— 1:10-3
1:00 MWF.....	Monday, June 7— 1:10-3
1:00 T-Th.....	Thursday, June 17— 1:10-3
2:00 MWF.....	Wednesday, June 9— 1:10-3
2:00 T-Th.....	Tuesday, June 8— 1:10-3
3:00 MWF.....	Monday, June 14— 1:10-3
3:00 T-Th.....	Friday, June 11— 1:10-3
3:25 T-Th.....	Friday, June 11— 1:10-3
4:00 MWF.....	First Reg. Class Session, week of June 7-11
4:00 T-Th.....	First Reg. Class Session, week of June 7-11

### EXCEPTIONS:

Chem 1B (all sections) Lab..... Tuesday, June 15— 1:10-3  
PE 150 (all sections)..... Wednesday, June 16— 9:10-11

### REMARKS:

Daily classes follow MWF and T-Th schedule. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated. Instructors meet all scheduled examination periods. Any type or combination of examination types accepted. No examination of less than one hour, and students excused as they finish. No classes or other activities during examination schedule. No examinations in the two-week period preceding JUNE 7. DATE GRADES DUE: (In accordance with faculty policy). Friday, June 11, for graduating seniors and candidates for credentials. Monday, June 21, at 9 a.m., for all courses.

## DUZ DOES...

### Students Build Bendix Emporium

A cement-floored, aluminum-roofed, 12-by-24 foot building, designed for a launderette, has been built through the joint efforts of five Staters residing on the new campus grounds.

Parts for the launderette, which took four months to build, were made of sparses begged and borrowed by enterprising students: Bob Troppman, Phil Thompson, Amos Adkins, Jack Mitchell, and aided by Ray Duggan, housing project manager. All the plumbing and electrical work was done by the five.

Sixty families living at the project will use the seven Bendix washers and one extractor housed in the launderette at a charge of 10 cents for each laundry bundle.

### Board of Directors Given Banquet at Military Club

A banquet for new and old members of the Board of Directors will be held next Thursday at the Army and Navy Club, it was announced this week by Vin O'Leary.

## ANCHORS AWEIGH

### Navy Air Cadets Sought at State

Representatives of United States Navy will be in the Student Lounge Monday and Tuesday from 9-4 to interview seniors between the ages of 19-25 who are interested in the new Navy direct commission program.

Men will take their 18-24 months flight training in Pensacola. Minimum starting pay is \$290 a month while training.

Those who wish to serve only two years after completion of flight training may resign from the regular Navy and retain their commission in the Reserve.

### Hygiene Students Claim First Aid Certificates

Red Cross first aid certificates were awarded this week to the following Hygiene 4, 104 students:

Norma Beltrane, Elsie Esmond, Ruth Foster, Helen Hansen, Gloria Meschi, Stanley McDougal, Rose Milani, Marie Minchin, Rose Myers, Maxine Peck, Bessie Prozost, Shirley Sikol, Marie Piscorina, Muriel Tullis and Ruth Wenaas.

## Band Farewell Appearance Slated For Aptos Tuesday

West Coast premiere of two selections is slated for the State Concert Band program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Aptos Auditorium. Conducted by Lee Chrisman, with Edwin Kruth as associate director, the 85 musicians will be heard in their final appearance of the semester.

### OK, We Give Up! What Happens...?

What happens when a mere child develops into the greatest thinker the world has ever known? What kind of an infant is it who laughs at the simplicity of Epicurus, Descartes, Kant and calls Newton and Einstein "mental midgets"?

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### Summer Housing Needed

Rooms and apartments still are needed for people attending Summer Session, Mary A. Ward, dean of women, said this week.

Sponsored by the Music Federation and the Division of Creative Arts, the concert is free.

"Ballet of Pleasure," Charpentier, and "Italian Sketches," Galois, will be aired Tuesday for the first time on the Coast, Chrisman announced this week.

Among other numbers are included a trumpet trio, "The Three Solitaires," Victor Herbert, and an original composition, "Concert Waltz," written by Barbara Warren, former president of Symphony Forum, is active in the Music Federation. She has contributed numerous works for presentation by musical organizations on campus and elsewhere.

Edwin Kruth will lead the band in "Suite Francaise," Milhaud, and in "Niobe," du Rubertis.

Increased enthusiasm and response concerning the Composers' Workshop Concert last Monday night have stimulated plans for expansion of creative music.

## Club News What's Doing Around the Campus

### SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Applications for the semi-annual Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship award have been placed in the post office boxes of all upper division men students.

All those with a 2.0 grade point average, who wish to apply, must return their applications to Dean P. F. Valentine by next Friday.

### I. R. C.

International Relations Club banquet last Sunday was a success, according to President John Kjol. Members of the club are urged to attend the meeting Thursday, at which new officers will be elected.

### SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, will meet Monday night at the home of Dick Murray, alumni member. Bob Cannon, Tom Collins, Will Ergas, Leo Moore and Ed Rathjen will be formally initiated Saturday night, May 29, at the Fairmont Hotel.

### BIB 'N' TUCKER

Members and pledges of Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion and service sorority, will give a fashion show Thursday, 1 p.m., in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Theme will be "A Coed's Closet," featuring clothes made by the members. Admission 15 cents.

### PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pan American League will give a free weenie roast Friday, June 4, 4:30 p.m. for members and friends at China Beach. Those interested are asked to put their notice of intention to attend in the Pan American League post box, College Hall.

### C. R. S.

Commercial Relations Society will hold its yearly elections on Thursday, May 27, 1948, in AA9. All members are requested to attend. A banquet will be held at San Remo, 2237 Mason, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 29.

### ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega, service sorority, removed posters, thumb tacks and all other election material from the annex alley fences recently.

### PHI ETA CHI

Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, will hold an informal gathering Sunday at the home of Harry Karpilow.

### AGATHEANS

Mr. J. G. Smith, vice-president of the Bank of America, will speak Tuesday in Room 216, College Hall, 1 p.m., to the weekly Christian Agathean meeting.

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### GATER WIVES

Gater Wives will elect Fall officers at their last meeting of the semester Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Activities Room. Bill Rapp will show color slides entitled "Western Playland."

### GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities society, will hear Richard Glyer, instructor in language arts, speak on "The Poverty of Intellectualism in Art" in the Activities Room at noon today.

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